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TRADE WHERE YOU LIVE OR LIVE WHERE

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1916

BIG K. P. PICNIC ON JULY FOURTH

To be Held at Lakeside Park by Victoria Lodge No. 84-K. of P.

GOOD TIME AND

At the regular meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 84, K. of P., at the Cas-Fourth of July. It has been several and magnificent structure. years since a picnic of this character occasion. The fact that Victoria

The following officers were elected for the semi annual term beginning July 3rd.

H. B. Withers, C. C.

P. P. Price, V. C. F. B. Arnold, Prelate

A. G. Spillman, M. at A. Kirby O'Bannon, M. of W.

Kress Sisk, I. G. Marion Sisk, O. G.

morial Rank of Esquire. The lodge and visitors are welcomed. Let all is one of the best in the Grand Do. come. The invitation is given. Come main of Kentucky, and is only get. come, up to the Lord's house on the ting its second wind. Watch Its Lord's day. smoke. It's going some.

A party of young people enjoyed a delightful hay-ride Saturday night. After driving several miles and enjoying the beauties of the evening, a lunch was spread and the many good things in evidence were joy to the members of the party. After justice had been done to this sumptuous spread the merry party returned to had been well spent.

ride were:

Gladys Walker, Gladys Whitford, the game. Lena Davis, Jane Foard, of Earlington, and, Myrtle Mae Sisk, of Mortons Gap; Messrs Jack Whitford ternoon. 'The score: of Earlington, and Chester Ashby, of

Madisonville.

All parties knowing them selves indebted to the estate of the Late M. Hanna, deceased, are hereby notified to come forward and settle same within the next thirty days, and all parties having accounts against the said estate are hereby notified to present them properly purged and vertified on or before August 1st

Alma Mary Hanna, Administratrix, Earlington, Kv., My 19th, 1916.

DUDLEY-LACKEY

Hopkinsville, Ky, May 25.-Camille Lackey, daughter of Dr. G. Cumberland .- Paducah Snn. W. Lackey, of Pembroke, and one of that town's most popular girls, to Mr. Ralph Emerson Dudley, has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

Boys will be boys, but some are too devilishly boyish to run at large.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Of Missionary Baptist Church Sunday. June 4th-Services in The New Church

On Sunday, June 4th. the Missionary Baptist church, of Earlington, will be ready to enter, and on BIG DAY FOR ALL this day the church will hold its first service In the new building. The Baptist have labored faithfully and sacrificially to have erected a modern tle Hall last evening, it was unani- and up-to-date church, and through monsly decided to hold a big picnic their untiring efforts and loyalty we at Lakeside Park, this city, on the are now to occupy a most adequate

Sunday School hour is at 9:30 a. and magnitude has been held, and the m. A most cordial invitation is public generally can rest assured of given to every man and wowan, boy a good time and a big day, with and girl in Earlington who is not enplenty of good things to eat and listed in other Sunday Schools to atdrink, amusements and everything tend the Baptist Sunday school on else necessary to a most enjoyable the "opening day" of the new church. We invite you to come and enjoy Lodge is back of the event is suffi- this hour with us. It will be as cient evidence of all enjoying them. pleasant and congenial as our efforts selves, with not a dull moment. can render it. Special music will Further details will be furnished later. have part in the program of worship.

Following the hour of Sunday school service the regular preaching service will be held. We most heartily extent to the respective congregations and churches of the town an inyitation to come and worship with us on this Lord's day. The hour will be 11 o'clock a. m And those that have no church affiliations are requested to come. We shall wel-One page was initiated in the me-come you most heartily; strangers

CLARKSVILLE WINS FIRST OF SERIES

See-Saw Game Captured by Tennesseans in a Long Contest-Double

Header

The much touted "college team" captured the first game of the series fort of one of these trips we invite send a check for \$5.00 on or before factory. their home feeling that the evening yesterday afternoon in a game replete with good plays and many bad June 19. Read carefully the follow-Those who enjoyed this glorious ones. It was a see-saw affair up to ing description of the trip: the eighth, when walks, hits and er Misses Anna West, Laura Parker, rors gave the visitors five tallies and day, June 19, take the six winning morning and there will be no time

The same teams play two games,

SOME CATFISH

today by Tom Hayes, a fisher- lay over in Louisville until 5 Pm, actly and was caught on a trot train 93 for Earlington. line which was taited with the head of a hog. Both jawbones two days and a night in Cincinnati of the hog were found in the and one day in Louisville going and fish's stomach, the meat of the returning. The party will be met in head having been digested.

The fish was caught near Dycusburg, which is about twenty- visit the Zoological Gardens, Art [Special.]—The engagement of Miss five miles above the mouth of the Gallery and other places of interest,

> Getting Down to Cases. "I would go to the ends of the earth for you."

> "Let us have some plain talk," sald the girl. "Am I to understand that you will take me around the world on the wedding trip?"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

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THOSE THAT HAVE-GET BY WESTON



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SEVEN DAYS TRAVEL AND PLEASURE FOR \$20.00

For real rest and recreation there is nothing that quite equals a boat trip on the broad Ohio river from Evansville, Ind, to Cincinnati, O., on one of the L. & C. Company's palatial steamers.

The cool pure air, the invigorating river breeze, the inviting parlors and you to go with the Bee's party on June 10th and a place will be reserv-

contestants and a party of their to make arrangements. If you care friends, about 50 ln number, to Ev. to send a check for the full amount at 10 this morning and at 3 this af- ansville, Louisville and Cincinnati for a receipt and ticket good tor the a seven days outing. The trip will round trip will be sent you by return "Red" Boyd, Earl O'Bannon, Henry Madisonville 100 211 000 - 595 be as follows: Leave Earlington In mail. To parties who can get rail-Clark, Lona Deshon, Rex Hamby, Clarksville 200 005 000 - 796 a special coach on train 92 at 6:20 road pass to Evansville and return, Batterles-Whalen, Gardner and Monday morning June 19th., leave the cost of trip will be \$17.50. We Peck. Williamson, Mitchell and Fvansville on Steamer Tariscon at must have a deposit of \$5.00 by 10:00 Am. for Louisville, reach Lou- June 10th in order to make suitable isville Wednesday Am., lay over in arrangements for transportation. Louisville until 5 Pm. and leave for Please let us hear from you if inter-Cincinnati on Steamer City of Cin- ested and oblige. cinnati, arrive Cincinnati about 7:30 Thursday Am., lay over in Cincinnati Thursday, Thursday night and The largest catfish ever caught | triday until 5 Pm., leave for Louisout of the Cumberland river was ville on Steamer City of Louisville, brought to Padneah about noon arrive in Louisville Saturday Am. and man, and sold to the E D. Iver- leave Louisville on Steamer Tariscon lett fish market. The monster and arrive in Evansville Sunday night weighed one hundred pounds ex- in time to have special coach put on

> This arrangement gives the party Cincinnati by a representative of the American Press Association and will and those who wish may have an opportunity to witness a Big League

COST OF TRIP

road and steamboat transportation 11 ln favor of Madisonville. from Earlington to Cincinnati and return, meals and berth, transferring

and Cincinnati and all expenses except the lay-over in Cincinnati will be \$20.00. This is the longest and best trip we have ever undertaken for the money and covers more interesting territory. The Steamers Tariscon and City of Cincinnati are both large and roomy with exceptionally good fare and nice, clean berths. There is an excellent string band on both steamers and plenty room for dancing, bridge parties and other amusements.

The steamers carry a nice line of ed for you. The remaining \$15.00 to be paid not later than June 17th, The Earlington Bee will on Mon- as the party leave early Monday

Yours truly: J. E. Fawcett Business Mgr. (The Bee) Earlington, Ky.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debt made by Mabel Phillips and and said; charged to me. Some may think we are still living together because we board at the same place, but I am not responsible for her bills.

Sam L. Phillips

SOME BASEBALL GAM

and, the Junior League, of Madison- he said to me, 'Bill, you could lick local Diamond Saturday atternoon, enough to believe him." The cost of this trip including rail- The game resulted in a score of 13 to

of baggage at Evansville, Louisville with you is always a Mutt.

U. D. C'S OF **EARLINGTON**

With Veterans and Military Companies to Decorate Graves Sunday

The Earlington Chapter, Daugh ters of the Confederacy, with Confederate Veterans from this city and Madisonville, with the Military companies of these two places, will decorate the graves of the departed Veterans at Odd Fellows' cemetery next Sunday afternoon. The members of the chapter will come to Madisonville on the 1:50 interurban and will proceed to the cemetery at 2 o'clock. Those who desire to go are requested to be at the station at this hour.

At the cemetery Rev. S. M. Jones pastor of the Christian Church here, will deliver an address. An excellent program will be rendered there. Veterans will return to the city and is reported, the Confederate monument in the court house yard will be decorated. Hon. John L. Grayot will deliver the address at the exercises there.

JUNIOR CONTEST

At School Auditorium Friday Night was Successful

Affair

soft drinks, fruits and confectioneries contest held at the school Auditorium for the accomodation of passengers, on last Friday night was a decided There are about 50 who have signed success and all of the contestants acup for the trip and we are advised by quitted themselves with honor. The the steamboat people there will be Judge had some trouble in deciding state rooms sufficient for 200, we to whom the medals should be given would like very much to have you but finally decided to give Miss Flora make one of this party and guaran- Lipscomb the medal for the girls, It was so interesting that one forgot tee you a splendid good time. The and Mr. Paul Jones the medal for the flight of time, forgot the therstate rooms, the unexcelled edibles, young girls will be looked after by the boys. There was a good crowd mometer was hovering around 90, in all combine to make life aboard these Mrs. Fawcett, who is an excellent out to hear the boys and girls orate fact forgot everything except the fact floating palaces a source of continual chaperone and has had quite a good considering the extreme warm weath. that he was listening to one of the enjoyment and unalloyd pleasure. If deal of experience along this line. If er and the gate receipts, while not as most scholarily addresses ever delivyou wish to know the joy and com you wish to make this trip with us much as expected were fairly satis- ered in this city.

THE REAL CULPRIT

The Crown Prince had been so Prince turned to his father and said: problem time. Is Cousin George really responsible for this scrape?" "No, my son."

"Well, did Cousin Nick have anything to do with it?"

"Not at all." "Possibly you did?" "No, sir."

"Then would you mind telling me who it was?"

The anointed one was silent for a moment. Then he turned to his son

"I'll tell yon how it happened. ly did have about him a plausible air. I took him out and showed him our fleet. Then I showed him the army, The Junior League, of this city, and after he had looked them over,

-Courier Journal

The man who earns his wage in-But, then, the fellow who disagrees variably finds a wage walting to be the most logical and profitable earned.

HAIL STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE

To Crops in South End of County, High Wind Blows Roof off U. M. C. A. in Madisonville

A heavy hail and wind storm last night did quite a lot of dam age to the growing crops in this county south of Nebo and at other places. In Madisonville the wind blew a portion of the roof off the Y. M. C. A. building and blew a large tree down near the court house, blew the roof off of Jim Adcock's house two miles west of Madisonville and did considerable damage to telephone and telegraph wires in the county. The hail and wind were Following the exercises at the ceme-severe at this place for a short tery the members of the Chapter and time but no damage of any kind

REV. DUBOSE

Delivers a Splendid Address at the M. E. Church, South Sunday Night to a Very Large Audience

Rev. DuBose, who is book editor of the Methodist Publishing House, in Nashville, delivered a splendid address to a large and appreciative aude ience at the M. E. Church, South, The High School Junior Medal Sunday hight. It was considered by many to be the best baccalaureate. sermon ever delivered in this city and although the night was exceedingly warm and the house crowded, therea was no evidence of any unrest or weariness on the part of the audiencer during the hour and a half address...

Get the Farmer Trade

Why is it that there is so much wealth among the farmers and busy that he hadn't had time to get yet so little of it finds its way together with his father and have a into this town? There is a reaconfidential chat. But one evening son, and a potent one. If we when there was a lull in the 808. ask our farmer friends they percentimeter guns, they managed to get haps with tell us. But we shlould a few moments off. The Crown have brains enough to solve this ourselves. "Dad, there is something I have shouldn't adopt the kinder-garbeen wanting to ask you for a long ten method of asking some one who knows more than we do. It is up to the commercial interests of this town. . We can not instly blame the farmer, because if we were in his place we would undoubtedly be doing just as he is doing. It is his money and he has a right to do as he pleases with it, and it is a safe bet that he will exercise that right to the limit whenever he spends a dollar.

It will not be difficult to keep the farmer trade in this town if About two or three years ago there our business men go after it in was a wild man came over here from the right way. The farmer must the United States, one of those sip. be convinced by cold facts that roaring rough riders that you read it is to his interest to do all of about in dime novels, but he certain- his trading in this town, but it will take something beside empty words to do it. He is a man of facts, and nothing but facts will have any weight with him. Hence, we repeat, It is our duty ville, had a hot game of ball on the the world.' And I was damn fool to get together and remedy the defects in our commercial system that now exists and make conditions such that the farmer will turn to this town instinctively as place to trade.



AUL M. MOORE. ITOR AND PUBLISHER . E. PAWOETT NAMICIALE EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

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Telephone 47

Tuesday, May 30, 1916

Much of our future success in this country depends upon our ability to and away from the cities. Statistics show that the farms are gradually becoming depopulated and the cities are being overcrowded, with from two to five men waiting for every job. If our young men would stick to the farms, and improve and develop the uncultivated acres, it would be only a question of time when the wealth of this country would be doubled and trebted. Bright lights and white ways appeal to the young eye, but they do not feed empty stomachs The farm is a good place to be and a far better place to stay.

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Marriage in France.

In France a man under twenty-five and a girl under twenty-one cannot marry without the consent of their parents if they are alive or of the surwiver if one is dead. If both are dead the grandparents must be consulted if living. . Even the would be bridegroom over twenty-five and the bride over twenty-oue must ask the parental benediction. Over thirty and twenty-five they must give their parents or their representatives a month'a clear notice of their intention to marry.

Whooping Cough

When my daughter had whoop-ing cough she coughed so hard at one time that she had bemorrouge one time that she had bemerringe of the lungs. I was terribly atarmed about ber condition. Stating Chambullato's Cough Bennedy go nigbly recombineded, I got her a and it relieved the cough at once. Before she had timshed two bottles of this remedy she was entirely weil;" writes Mrs. S. F. Grimes, Crooksville, O hie, Obtainable overwhere.

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THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 10 VOTES

In the Cincinnati By River Trip if voted on or before June 15

KENTUCKY NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK FOR BUSY READERS

The fourth local troup of lloy Scouts has been organized at l'adueau.

The semi-centennial commencement of the Kentneky Wesleyan College, at Winehester, was held last week when eight students graduated.

A Methodist institute composed of representatives from churches in eight Central Kentucky towns was held in Georgetown.

Judgments awarded in Kentucky where "fractional verdicts" by threefourths of the jury are authorized, were affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mason & Hanger, of Richmond, have received word notifying them that they were awarded the \$2,000,000 contract to do the suhway work in Brooklyn, N. Y.

From a setting of one hundred and seven turkey eggs, Mrs. Jesse Turney, of Bourhon County, near Paris, had. ninety-five fiving turkeys to hatch, ail of which are thriving. The youagsters are of the White Holland variety.

Delegates to the twenty-first annual Episeopalian Council of the Diocese of Loxington unanimously indorsed the will be operated this year. Committeework of the Vice Commission in climinating the segregated district in Lexington.

James L. McBurnic, Sr., 67 years old, wealthy relired business man, died at his home in Louisville from the effects of a quantity of insect polson which he had swallowed by mls-

As the result of a family row, it is alleged, Austin O'Brien, 20 years old, shot and killed his uncle, William Ackridge, 46 years old. Both lived ln Elizabethtown. Ackridge was shot In the leg and hled to death.

Prof. Charles W. Glosson, member of the 1899 class at the Keutucky Weslyn College at Winchester, died at his home in Custer City, Okia, lie was a noted educator in Kentucky, Mississlppl and Oklahoms.

The three days sale at the Eimendorf Jersey farm near Lexington was one of the most successful in years. A total of 437 head of Jerseys were sold for \$73,790 or an average of \$169 to the animal.

Farmers below lilekmaa are replanting cotion land having been cut Wilmore, Ky., who served as Temporlevel with the ground by recent hall- ary Chairman, delivered the keynole storms. Corn and other growing crops address. Mrs. Frances E. Heauchamp, were injured, the hail being the largest ever seen in that section.

The Ma one of the "Pennyrib tostitution of the liopkinsville lodge at in order is attend the convention. that city la t week. A sumpth slarbecue was cav d.

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The utive etcliney was refuted Montrevil allotter, of Ohi. County, by Govern r Sane. Dan hterty a't i i hi a a whter, who is under 16 ye ca cid. The Governor rays there I nothing in the record to justify excutive clenen y.

Fire which , w pt the business sec tion at Prestonburg caused ic e ti mated at \$7.00. The Burke Bull! ing, Clarke Hotel, Filmt studio, Bank Building, a barber shop and the reddence of ShorlT A. 11. Stumbe were destroyed.

The proposition to I sue bonds of \$300,000 for good roads in Ohlo counly was beaten by an overwhelming ma jority. Every precinct in the comity went heavily against the propolition. The bugahoo of increased taxes was the cause, the county already being heavily indebted.

Becky Crabtree, living in a little house just outside of Monticello, was heaten at night by "white cap," score or more by number, it is reported there were worsen in the mob which inflicted, the whitpin,. The woman told the effect she re ogal 1 everal members of the crowd.

In a test at Winchester an attachment whereby the inventor, Asa Borrow, u es a chaap grade of coal oil Instead of gasoline in automobiles, showed highly successful results. The test was witnessed by many auto experts sent here by manufacturing con-

ernor Signley to Araz llowling, of Jefferson County, serving a term for detaining a woman; Floyd Pedigo, of Warren, for slorebreaking; Ike Tobin, of Warren, for grand farceny, and Oscar Alexander, of Jefferson, serving life for murder.

Enthusiastic campaign to raise \$3,000 to rebuild the railroad Y. M. C A. at Corbin was successfully waged last week. The former hullding was destroyed by fire in February, 19.5 The L. & N. railroad donated \$13,600; an old fuad of \$7,000 was retained and with the new fund raised, a handsome

new \$30,000 building is to be creeted. The Hennett prize, provided for in the will of Philo ii. Bennett, of New England was presented at the Univer sity of Kentucky to Marion U. Conditt, or Crittendea Conaty, a junior, for the best essay. His subject was "The Origin and Development of Parliamentary Government." The presentation speech waa mado by President Emeritus James Kennedy Patterson.

Farmers of East Christian county are using goals extensively for the purpose of ridding their farms of sassafras bushes, one of the bases of farming. The bushes often literally take the field, growing up so thickly as to prevent cultivation. But now the fermera there are getilng results by turning herds of goats into the fields, which eat cut the bushes.

The Executive Committee of the Old Stemming District Association in session at Henderson, decided to send out pooling piedges to growers in Henderson, Webster, t'nlon, Hopkins and Crittenden. If enough growers enter the organization by July 1, the pool men report growers in favor of another pool. It is planned to secure 80 per cent, of the growers in the five

Business men of Barbourville are raising a fund for repairing the highway from that city to Corbin on the north and the Bell county liae on the south. While \$200,000 were voted for road building purposes fourteen months ago, no start has been made and hope of an early beginning has been ahaadoned. The people generally seem powerless to bring to an end the hickerings over rights of way which have held up construction.

To encourage the youth of Scott county, and to bring about raising of better hogs, the Farmers' Bank & Co, of Georgetown, has purchased twelve registered Duroc gilts, giving one to each of Iwo boya in the six magisterial districts who had been selected by the magisirate in the distriet. From the offspring of this gill the youth is to pay back to the bank the amount of the cost of the plg, without in'erest.

Fifty delegates from all sections of Kentucky were in attendance when the state convention of the l'robibition party at Louisville met. T. II. Demarce, Lexiagion, was made Permanent Chalrman and Mrs. Julia R. Dunn, Lexington, Permanent Secretary, Robgion" of Western Kentucky celebrat dert fewhurst. 70 year-old delegate, the hundredth anniversary of the in- walk deep tullea from Shepherdsville

Sead? Ty refusing to reveal her real id 1 1 v. a wettan giving her Twenty : Be of the Fayette county name a set it Garliner, who, while roads are to be rebuilt with notion wo this thin the bin e of Walmaterial the year with the ment refer 1. For the refer to man-I povel high ays will be one to'n to by vult I at her then on four clief there theres. on four chief the roughfares.

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At the contract th Streting to the transfer of the street of Seven J 1 of the Pe co of Level S nater (P' c '1 1 C re por a Seven J 1 1 of the Fe co of Late is a new year of the rest in the Allie W. Yim

Juac l'it ball ves let at i klifed and Calvin and Con Locy were serior ly wounded when reah rs of the two families is an ar Clinica, in Wayno Canty a cording to report . According to the report, the trouble srose over the settle rate of some grain rai ed by the lawy family on June line halfs far. s. The fat.lly met in an effect to settle the disput, It is s id. I at word were exchange ! and the foodiv fight followed, it is said. The I'mb, it and Lacey families are proudn at in Wayne County, and it is said bad feeling has exist d h twoen them for some time.

Two applicants for t achers' cer!i1 cates who went to Hopkhoville to take the exumination, were eaught rheating and were expelled from the examination. One of the was a man, and he had prepared for the examination in clahorate style. He had one table containing maps of all bit, to other with statistics and general informa tion. Another tablet was full of infor mation on grammar and composition even to fran for letters of various kinds. 11 · was also prepared on physiology, hi tory and other studies Evidently realizing that he couldn't afford to be heating thru his pockets for his "ponies," he flad prepared an index which reads: Itight llip-liistory and grography. Left ilip-listory and physiology, Right Coat Pocket—Geography, Left Coat Pocket—Compo-

LIST OF DIAMOND RING CONTESTANTS

Blow is a list of the D amond Ring contestants and the three winners holding the lead in the final count on Monday night, May 29th. The three premiums will be given away Wednesday, May 31, at 3:30 @clock.

The three winners are: First Priz - Mrs. Leslie Adams; Second Prize-Miss Lillian Hill; Third Prize-Miss Bonnie Southard,

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS AT CLOSE OF THE CONTEST

(A	Agun Huborgon 97 149
Josie Arnold93,121	Agurs Duboisson 27,142
Mande Adems 116 926	Mrs. W. A. Grant 37,960
Guy Ashby 27,492	Eva Garrett38,511
Nell Blar 29,752	Geneva Hutfaker30,693
Annie B.II47 642	Ethly ii Hines 17,540
Mrs. Jue Burger 93,060	Lillian Hill103,961
John Bohan 59 640	Virginiand Louise
	Newton 100,883
Lillian Campbell 95,242	Bertha Ribinson 41,940
Lncy Draper 53,960	Binnie Santhard 103,462
Mary Agues Danshoe 52 641	Margaret Shean 42,944

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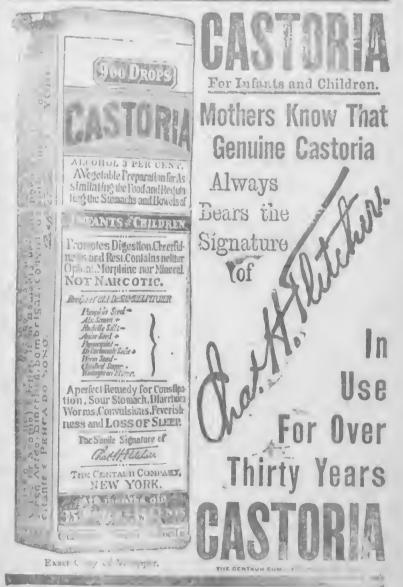
EARLINGTON, KY.

NOTICE

1 will at the City Hall Door at 9:30 A. M. on June 10 1916, sell Property to Satisfy the City for Taxes Due as Follows.

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1911	1912	1913	1911	1915	Total
Carroll, Kinney-\$6.82	6.51	6.19	5.88	5.56	\$30.06
Craig, Major —				3.80	3.80
Curlis, Mrs. C				3 97	3.97
Davis, Mrs. E 9 75	11,30	8 95	8,40	7.115	44 25
Donnelly, Will				3.53	3,53
Favors, Lee - 7 80	10.23	11.16	7.98	7.55	44,62
Hoolihan, Mrs. —			2 51	2.38	4.89
Kennard, Mrs				3.97	3.97
Majors, Mrs. E				2 78	2 78
Oldham, Lee - ·	3 37	7 96	7.50	7.15	31 04
Strange, Chaney -			6.72	6315	13.08
Smith, Mrs. J			4 1)5		4 (15
Sullivan, John			4.10		4.19
Mrs. J.				10.19	10 19
Shannon, Nick - 9 64	10 22		6.72	6.36	32.94.
Vick, G. C			4.61	4.37	8.98
Wellb, Cecil			5 87	5.56	11,43
Cost of Advertist	ng and s	elling to	he hdde	ed to above	· ·

John B. Hamby, Marshall and Tax Collector. Harlington, Ky., May 8th, 1916



The Bee for All the News

who whispers down a

sbout the things he has to sell Will never reap a crow of dollars Like he who climba a tree and 'hollers'

News of the Tour

"Good morning! Have seen The Courier? wansville's best paper."

Lloyd Stak attended the picule at Sebree Tuesday.

Newman Whitford will leave for the West anaday where he will visit in Kansas City, Topeka, and Pitts. hurg, Kane,, with relatives and frieads. He expects to be gone two

New arrival of Clyldren's Hat's 25c to 50 at thewant's Store.

W. W. Wright and wife of Carbondale were here vesterday.

W. J. Fau I of St. Charles was to fine city yesterday on business.

It's really a pleasure to live to a home where the floors are pathtest with Granitoid Phor Paint. It is aiso a pitasure to use Grantfuld Floor Paint. It is also a pieasure to use Grantfort because it dries and quickly and hart as a rock. Fic. sale by W. H. Whitford.

Kress Sisk west to Louisville Saturday to have an operation for appendicitis, he has been suffering with his side for several days. His many friends hops the operation will be successful and he may soon return to Earlington.

\$2 00 Hais reduced to 98 cents at Cowand's store.

Clifton Long spent Saturday and Sunday in town,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blackburn o Evansville visited Mrs. Charles W. Webb last week.

The hard, glossy finish produced by Grantfold saves a lot of hard work incident to housekeeping. For sale by W. H. Whitford.

Ancel, the ittie sen of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Long, had the misfortune to fail breaking his arm above the wrist Monday evening.

"Thedford's Black-Draught is the best all-round medicine lever used," writes J. A. Steelman, cl Pattonville, Texas. "I sulfered terribly with liver troubles, and could get no reliel. The doctors said I had coaall. Finally I tried

and to my surprise, I got better, and am to-day as well as any aian." Thedlord's Black-Draughi is a general, cathartie, vegciable liver randicine, that has been regulating trregularities of the liver, stomach and bowels, for over 70 years. Gel a package today. Insisi on the genuine-Thedlord's. E-70

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hart and children were lie the country Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. Hart's sister backs, rheumatism and all irregnwho has been on the sick list for some time.

98 cents buya you an elegant tilmmed Hat at Cowands store.

Raymond Lynn was in Dawson

Sunday. Mrs. Gartand Gatiln of the

country ts on the sick that, You will be delighted with the

very first con of Granitold you use. For sale by W. H. Whitford.

Marviu Mitchell and Brick Southworth were in Dixon Thurs. day night attending the amust Commencement "Hop."

Cowand's way is the saving way when it comes to buying a \$2.50 Hat for only 98c.

Clayton Draper of Crofton worked at the passenger station Saturday night.

Marvin Prather ot Madisonvilleft. spent Saturday afternoon in Earl-



Let Alex Balley, Madisonville. Ky do your printing. Tel. 244. Jewel Welb spent Sunday in

Margaret Mitchell visited friend 8

n farts Saturday and Sunday. Big Reduction in Ladies Hats and

Shapes at Cowand's Store. Mrs. Tera Minser, of Hopkinsvill who is the guest of Mrs. Corringe McCord-Hale had the misfortune to get her feft hand and arm burned when an alcohol stove exploded.

home from school for a few days.

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Mrs. Will Alejek of Railroad st. Is on the sick list this work. Ladies' Spiri Hats at Cowards

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H. Whillford. Nick Toombs of Madisonville was In t e city today.

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as both the styled as well as the saving way. Cowand's.
Grundy Rea and family will leave tomorrow for Fenttiand Park, Miss. where they will make their home in the future.

A Texas Wonder

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder) roubles, dissolves grav-. cures diabetes, weak and lame larities of bladder troubles. reproving gravel, the kidneys and bladder n both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your drugglists will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two mouths treatment and seldom fails to perfect a Chre. Send for testimonials from CLEAN COMMUNITIES HEALTHY Kentucky and other States. Dr. F. W. Hail, 2926 Olive St., St Louis, Mo. Sold by all drugglets.

There are times, though, when our wise men are just as foolish as the long life always come with records of

rest of us. How Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her

Stomach Trouble "I suffered with stomach trouble "I shiftered with stomach trouble for years and tried everything I heard of, but the only relief I got was temporary until last apring I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a hottle of them at our drug store. I got immediate relief from that dreadful heaviness after eating and from pain in the stemach." writes Mrs. Linda Harrad prised at the result. Now, fet us air pull together for a spotless town?

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP A CONTINUOUS CAMPAIGN

Suggestions For Making Our Town a Better Home Town—Chairman of National Bureau Says Start Now and Keep It Up the Year Round.

INCE Hercules diverted the river to renovate the Augean stables "Clean Up" has had its place in the world's vernacular. With spring the desire to refurbish comes subconsciously into the hearts of men and women, and communities. But without direction and sustained effort the expression of that desire, in the form of the ordinary "Clean Up Day" or "Week," is apt to result in a super-

ficial sally against filth. Years ago Ailen W. Clark, a St. Louis editor, made up his mind that this asturai "Clean Up" instluct could be turned to necount, that it could be developed into a real campnign working toward definite ideais and aecomplishing permanent results. And so, in May, 1912, Mr. Clark founded the National "Clean Up and l'aint Up" Campaign Bureau, with headquarters in St. Louis. He hoped that a thorough-going movement, national in its scope and practical in its principles, might of the committee on housing reform. take the place of the "annual bath" idea us expressed in the old time "clean np day" or "week.

A National Civic Movement. For four years the scope of the Nntional Burenn's service has rapidly extended until this year it is co-operating tricis which will be center of interest with more than 6,000 local communities in the organization, and direction of real "Clean Up and Paint Up" cam-paigns, not "inys," or "weeks," Con-tinuous campaigns for homes and hometowns beautiful, sanitary and safe, conducted by permanent committees, and involving the co-operation of city and town officials, einh women, commercial organizations, the children. fire prevention interests, all business men and property owners, is the goal aimed at by all of the National Burean's propaganda.

Mr. Clark declares that the bane of children and Real Estate Exchange. any community is the citizen who lacks even a semblance of interest in the community, and that, strange as it may seem in a democracy, absence of this interest seems to be pretty generally prevalent in the average American community. Such a citizen would have "The Town" or "The City," whatever nent corners. those names may signify when the body of cilizens is eliminated, keep the streets and alleys clean, preserve the public and individual health, eitminale nuisances, make everything in cars, circulars for children, huttons, town spick and sunn and satisfactory -while the citizen sits back and

The real "Clean Up and Paint Up" The burn is quite painful but it is the National Bureau, gives everyone to clean up and paint up and plant samething definite to do to help make trees Su-va Marle Crutchii dd 18 at their homotown heavifful, sanitary and School Children - Distribution of safe. And the cumpulgu's educational printed matter, school gardens. influence should work steadily the There is always more or less year round and year after year, auto- directions for rubhish collections, redampiness in year bathroom, and in matter my climinating many milsances quest co-operation of residents, such places ordinary they do not caused formerly by carelessiness or The chalimen of these various dry sufficiently hard. They fail to thoughtlessness of property owners mittees should be the city or town

A Suggestion For Our Town. The method: for accomptishing all of the committee.

this suggested by the National Bureau are well illustrated by a brief description of the local campaign organization in St. Louis. With various adaptations this St. Louis plan has been found practicable in any city, no matter how

The entire campaign is under the direction of the Continuous St. Louis "Clean Up and Paint Up" Campaign Committee, of which Charles M. Taibert, director of streets and sewers, is chairman. On this committee are various civic and business leaders, including the leading club women of the city.

Each member of the general committeo is chairman of a subcommittee respoasible for some definite department of the campaign's activity. The Director of Streets and Sewers is chairman of the committee on "Refuse Clean-up," the chief of the Fire Department is chairman of the committee on fire prevention and the head of the Health Department is chairman A partial list of these campaign committees, with notation of some of the objects of each, follows:

Committees For the Work. Street Department-Household waste, ermanent plan, improvement of disin coming National Democratic Convention, smooth paving, signs on public buildings, rubbish boxes.

Landscape Gardening - Ordinances, campaign among property owners, yard plaating campaign among children. Fire Prevention-Clean up rubbish,

roofs, edudemn shacks that are fire risks. Housing-Insunitury yards, privies, tenemeuts, lodging houses, garbage re-

Vacant Lots-Reported by Boy Scouts, flower and vegetable gardens by school

weed cutting, hird boxes. Flower Boxes-in congested districts, downtown and opposite Union Station. Unsightly Advertising-Posters on buildings, "For Rent" signs, ordinances. Appearances of Buildings - Vacant buildings, painting, lightling of promi-

Street Drinking Fountains-General and on downtown corners.

Sinoke Abatement. Publicity-Billboards, posters, street newspapers, moving pletures. Speakers-On general subject, also on

special phases of campaign. District Organization-Report nuicampulgo, organized on the plans of sances, see property owners and urge

Police-Report nuisances, distribute

The chairmen of these various comofficials or civic leaders who are most

By THE EDITOR.

ONKING imitate. Sheep follow the leader. And most of us-men, women and children alike-are prone to do the same. in linition is bad for the monkey and bad for the sheep if the example followed is had. But it is good for both if the leadership is Just so with us mortals. Inspired by environment, we can think great thoughts and do things worth while. Depres ed by environment, we can slak into the depths of despendency.

But, thanks to human powers of initiative, we can shape our environment. We can make it what we will, if we will. And so intimately are our own interests linked with those of our neighbors that when we improve our own surroundings, be it ever so little, we improve theirs. Hight there the monkey in man asserts itself.

Today your neighbor fixes up his yard, removes rubhish, plants flowers, trims his hedge, paints his house

Tomerrow your own place looks sick. You never notice I before that a little rheaning up and painting up would accomplish so much in making home life happy and healthy through the long autdoor months of summer. So you get busy with the pruning shears, the rake, tawn mower and gurden hose. You start a painter working on your house and outhuildings. Forthwith you, your wife and the kiddles hegin to realize more fully the "joy of llving" in the good old summer time.

11gy after tomorrow other neighbors will begin to perk up their premises and their persons. Then others will follow their example, and so the sphit of spring's regeneration will spread from house to house and

But let's not walt for this creeping regeneration of our town. Let's organize immediately a continuous "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign and make the refurbishing a thorough community movement. Our official community can help, and so can each civic organization, and tho husbness toen, and the women, and the children.

Let's nake "Clean Up and Point Up and Keep It Up" our slogan and

Fifth in Itself cannot generate disease, but in the leng run, barring un-

usual exceptions, low death rates and clean communities.

The "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign is, after all, a bousekeeping job, and for that ren on every housekeeper should co-operate with the town of ficials in making the town spotlers. Nothing pleases one more than to have a visitor say what a beautiful town you live in. Why not make your town the cleanest in America? It's any done. Have harmony reign and all

WHAT PAINT WILL DO.

Ask any real estate man what percentage of value is added to a house hy a fresh cont of puint and you will be surprised at the lize of the figure he witi give you. Too n. ny householders have the habit of putting off painting until a how to tairly screams for it.
Good pulet applied at regular luter-

vals, not too far apart, is the true erouromy fir that it not only actualty raises the value of the house by Improved appearance, but through preservative furredicat prevents and arrests deery The man who lets his house become an eyespre in an otherwise well kept locality should be bixed for the heavy damage he is field to that community, says the iteal listate Journal.

Just Arrived

Fresh and New Well Selected, Bought Right and Sold Right

We have just received a brand new assortment of Midsummer Dress Materials in Voiles, Splash Voiles, Shadow Striped Marquisettes, Plain Linens in many of the leading colors, Sheer Poplins and White Goods, all of which we now have on display, showing the newest creations in Stripes, Plaids and Checks, at the popular price of 10 to 50c per yard.

Some time ago we told you we were go ng tobe a specialty store. Now we are carrying out our p'omise. We are specializing on this one line, which is Midsummer Dress Materials, and we don't hesitate to say that we are now showing some few of the wanted materials that the city stores can't possibly show you. Call any day and look through our stock. It's a pleasure to us to show you. If we haven't got what you want, let us know what it is. We will get it if it is to be had.

If your feet hurt, try a pair of our Comfort Ease Fraternity Slippers and you will be made glad you came to Cowand's Store.

Make our store your store. You will always find shopping cool and pleasant in our quarters. We solicit your patronage strictly on the merits of our high quality and low priced merchandise. Call and see us. We are always glad to have you.

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Boost Earlington

What are we doing for this town? What are we doing to peth it along, to make it something more than just a dot on the map? Ask yourself the question first, and then ask sabora, and keep on asking until we decate the cause of our back wardness and take steps to remthe defects. This is not a drifting age, and the town that se content to just drift along will soon learn that there is no place left in which to even drift. It is not a lack of brains, because our r people are blessed with an abundsoce. It may be, however, that we lack the initiative that is smecessary to keep pace with the wmore thriving and prosperous communities of the country. If ea, we should at once correct our fault and move forward. We should grasp every opportunity for improvement and expansion that presents itself, and when there are none in sight we should are out and hunt them. Drifting will accomplish nothing but to bery us beneath the enthusiasm and prosperity of our neighbors. Now who wants to drift? Not. grou, we hope.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Why local applications, as they cannot reach tha williansed portion of the aar, There is only one may to care deafness, and that is by constitution-dremedies. Deafness is caused by an insamed medition of the mucous kining of the Enstachian Duba. When this tube is inflamed you save a seasbling cound or imperfect hearing, and when 23s entirely closed, deafness is the result, and dess the inflammation can be taken out and . shis tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases ont of ten mre caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an amiamed condition of the mucous surface,

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Keep Your Skin Clear and Healthy

There is only one way to have a olear, healthy complexiou and that this to keep the bowels active and tregular. Dr. King's New Life Pills will make your complexion healthy will make your complexion healthy and clear, move the bowels gently, attimulate the liver, cleanse the explement and purify the blood, A splendid medicine. 25c, at your Truggist.

Before marriage some men take Their best girl out and scatter money you wait for the other fellow to catch to the winds. But five years later it for you. wifey often yearns longingly for the porice of a stick of gum.

The makes you weak, pale and sickly. For turn into a chronic summer cough. Bitters. \$1.00 at all stores.

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Rheumatic Pain Stopped

The drawing of muscles, the sore-mess, stiffness and agonizing pain of Ehenmatism quickly yield to Sloan's Liniment. It stimulaes circulation to the painful part. Just apply as direct to the sure spots. Iu a short time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of coinfort and warmth, Here's proof—"I have had wonder-ful reliefstoce I used your Liniment en my knes. To think one applica-tion gave me relief Sorry I haven't space to tell you the history. Thanking you for what your remedy has done for me. '-Jumes B. Ferguaco, Philada, Pa. Sloan's Liniment kills paiu. 20c, at Drugglete.

It is comparatively easy to get any. . thing within reason that you want. The only difficulty is in making up vour mind to get after it.

A Good Family Cough Syrup

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Who says the world isn't on the move? You can see a murder almost any night by going to the movies.

The Strong Withstand the Hest of Summer Better Than the Weak Summer Better Than the Weak Uld people who are feeble, and younger people who are weak, will be strengthened and enabled to go through the depressing heat of summer by taking regularly throws's Tasteless Chili Tonic. It purifies and enriches the blood and huilds up the whole system. See whole system to the Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. the whole system. 50c.



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CHURCHES.

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Rev. J. P. McParland, Pastor. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. — Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. D. Rash, Supt. Communion immediately following. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. Church.—First Sunday, class meeting at 11 a. m., Bro, Otho Long, leader. Regular preaching services second and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. This is half station now. Young people's prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7 p. m. General prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. Official Board meets on Monday night after each third Sunday. Ladies' Aid on Wednesday, Sunday School each Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

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Services every Sunday at 11 a. m.
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Prayer meeting every Wednesday
evening at 7:80. Ladies Aid meets
every Tuesday at 2:60 p. m.
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night in each month.

MRS. BEBTHA UMSTEAD, Sec. Woodmen of the World, Catalpa amp No. 801, meets every Wednes-

ed to be there.

B. E. NIXON. Conen! Com.
C. S. CRENSHAW, Clerk.

Elks, B. P. O. No. 738 meets at Madisonville Monday night.

MORRISKOHLMAN, Exaited Ruier.

J. M. McPherson, Secretary. Earlington Chapter, U. D. C. meets 1st Thursday in each month

at 2:80 p. m. Mrs. P. B. Davis, Pres.

Knights and Ladies of Security will meet every second and fourth Monday nights. Visiting members invited to attend.

OLAUDE LONG, Cierk. Standwaitee Tribe No. 57.—Meeta every Friday sleep. All Indians' trails lie in that direction.

CHARLIE RAY, Sachem.

HARRY LONG, C. of R.

Visiting members are cordially invited to attend any of these

Straw hats and perspiration will

soon be ambling along.

Lame Back

Lame back is usually due to rheumatism of the muscles of the back. Hard working people are most likely to suffer from it. Reilef may he had by massaging the back with Chamberlain's Linement two or three times a day. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.

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For any liching skin trouble, plies, eczama, sait rhaum, hivas, ltch, acaid hcad, heryas, scables, Doan's Ointment is highly recommended. ooc a box at all stores.

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of trains pass the through Earnington.

Effective Sunday, April 9, 1916 NORTH BOUND. No. 92..... 6.26 a. m. 94..... 8.15 p. m.

54......11.80 p. m. С.;, 45..... 7.40 а. m. No. 108..... 1.43 p. m. No. 110..... 4.89 p. m. SOUTH BOUND. No. 68..... 4.85 a. m. 180. 85.... 8.25 m. u..

No. 51..... 4.25 p. m. No. 93...... 10.62 p. m. No. 108 651 a. tn. No. 109,..... 8.22 p. m. Nc. 106......12:27 p.m. No. 104, 106 and 107 daily excent Snuday.

. C.R. R. TIME CARD.

No. 106 Sunday only,

Time of departure of Illinois Central trains from Nortonville, Kv. Effective Sunday, Feb. 20, 1916. NORTH BOUND.

No. 102..... 1.15 p. m. No 104..... 8.25 a. m. No. 122, local pass.11.52 a. m. No. 186, local 6.15 p. m. COUTH BOUND.

No. 101..... 4.08 p.m. No. 108..... 1.50 a. m. No. 121, local pass.12.50 p. m. No. 185 local pass 5.55 a. m.

H.& ST. L.TIME CARD

HENDERSON ROUTE

Trains from and to Henderson. BAST BOUND

No. 146, Louisville Limited No. 142, Louisvtile Express 7:01 a.m. No. 144, Louisville Fast Maii 2:53 p. m. No. 148, Owenshoro Accommodation..... 9:25 a. m. No. 150, Cloverport Accom-modation..... 5:35 a. m.

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The Proper Place to Spend Your

Is Cerulean Springs, Kentucky

Cerulean Springs is situated in the Hills of Old Kentucky, where the air is pure and cool, the hottest nights in July and August are so cool that light cover is needed, and the days are dreams of delightful rest and soul satisfying recreation. The Water as its name signifies is blue sulphur, free from any offensive odor and is always cool and fresh; it is noted for its wonderful curative properties in diseases brought about from malaria, brain-tag, kidney trouble, stomach trouble and nervous dispepsia. The cuisine is unexcelled, there is a large garden connected with the place and the farm of 130 acres gives us plenty of fresh milk and butter, fresh eggs, fried chicken, shoat, mutton or beef all the time. We invite you to spend your vacation at Cerulean Springs the coolest and most delightful spot in Kentucky. Rates per week \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$17.50 Special Rates to Families and Parties.

TURNER & GRAY, Managers

CERULEAN SPRINGS HOTEL COMPANY

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